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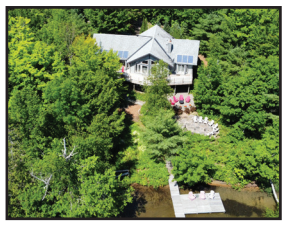

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Mariposa Folk Festival inspires Highlands' concerts

SUE SKIKAZE

Special to *County Life*

After a three-year absence, the Mariposa Folk Festival returned to Tudhope Park in Orillia July 8 to 10 with a sellout crowd and outstanding lineup of artists. And what a return!! It was a celebration - of the 60th anniversary of this storied festival, AND of the return to live music. Under perfect summer skies, the audience, artists, volunteers, and organizers all revelled in the collective joy that can only come from shared live music experiences.

I have been going to Mariposa for several years and it's always a highlight, never more so than this year. It's always a great opportunity to see some favourites perform, and to make new musical discoveries, which I'm excited to share on CanoeFM, and it often plants the seed for ideas for future concerts hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Here are some of my favourites from Mariposa 2022!

Although she won a Canadian Folk Music Award (CFMA) for New/Emerging Artist of the Year, Allison Russell has been making music for more than 20 years, performing with Po'Girl, Birds of Chicago and Our Native Daughters. Her first solo album *Outside Child* has garnered three Grammy nominations, three CFMAs, and a Juno. The album is triumphant and courageous, drawing from the dark well of a violent past. On stage, she exudes grace and hope, with music that is stunning and beautiful as she sings the unspeakable. For more information see allisonrussellmusic.com.

Aleksi Campagne combines indie-folk songwriting with fiddle harmonies to create a multi-layered sound that is unique, energetic and captivating. He is the only student to ever have been accepted into classical violin, jazz violin and jazz voice performance at McGill University. He has a bit of a folk music pedigree … his mom is Connie Kaldor and he started performing with her from age five. Aleksi is releasing tracks from his album *For the Giving* every two weeks. Sign up for free access at aleksicampagne.com.

JD Edwards and Cara Luft make up the folk-root duo the Small Glories. Based in the Canadian Prairies, they sing of love, loss, environment, all delivered with amazing harmonies and instrumentation - guitar, banjo, harmonica. They are lively and fun performers who connect easily to their audience with stories from home and touring around the globe. See thesmallglories.com for more information.

Zaki Ibrahim's live performance is a captivating combination of music and dance; I was hooked as soon as she and her band took to the stage! She blends elements of spoken work, hip hop, house, soul, and R&B for a sound that defies pigeon-holing and is sure to make you want to move and groove. See zakiibrahim.com for more information.

Juno-award winning string quartet The Fretless are ferocious players who dare to expand the boundaries of what a string music quartet can be. They transform traditional music into a sound that is rich, distinct and percussive, and it is easy to see their joy and passion in their live performances. Their most recent album *Open House* features collaborations with numerous Canadian vocalists, including Ruth Moody, Dan Mangan and Celeigh Cardinal. See Thefretless.com for more information.

The musical duo Small Glories was among the performers at the Mariposa Folk Festival. Submitted by Sue Shikaze

I encourage you to check these artists out, and, if you like what you hear, support them by buying their music (not just streaming it) or buying some other merchandise. We depend on artists to create the music that fills our hearts and souls, and they need us to pay them to ensure that they can keep creating!

Sue Shikaze hosts Northern Aire on CanoeFM, Saturdays 4 to 6 p.m. where you'll hear many Canadian artists, including those listed here.

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Fight the bite of blacklegged ticks and mosquitoes

Cover up, clean up, and check up to reduce the risk of Lyme disease and West Nile virus

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit) encourages residents to watch for blacklegged ticks that may cause Lyme disease and mosquitoes that can spread the West Nile virus.

Blacklegged ticks and mosquitoes are categorized as "vectors," which are living organisms (often bloodsucking insects) that transmit diseases to humans. During late-summer and fall, and until conditions get colder, blacklegged ticks and mosquitoes continue to be active, meaning it is important to take precautions.

"When it comes to preventing blacklegged ticks and mosquitoes, it's just plain, old-fashioned common sense that does the trick," says Richard Ovcharovich, a manager of health protection with the HKPR District Health Unit.

His fellow health protection manager, Bernie Mayer, agrees.

"There's never a good time or reason to be bitten by a mosquito or blacklegged tick, especially during the peak summer season," adds Mayer. "Cover up, clean up, and check up is the best advice to reduce your risk."

How to Cover Up

When outside, use insect repellent containing DEET on your skin and clothing to ward off blacklegged ticks and mosquitoes. If the weather permits, wear protective clothing outside such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks. Wearing light-coloured clothing may be better, as mosquitoes tend to be attracted to darker colours and blacklegged ticks are easier to see on the lighter material.

How to Clean Up

To keep blacklegged ticks away, cut grass short and trim bushes and branches to let in sunlight. Blacklegged ticks prefer wooded and natural areas to live, as they can settle on tall grasses, branches and bushes, and then attach themselves to passing persons and animals. Once attached, a tick will feed on the host's blood. The longer a blacklegged tick feeds, the greater the risk there is it can spread Lyme disease to a person if the tick is infected with the bacteria that causes Lyme.

For mosquitoes, installing or repairing screens on windows and doors will keep them outside. Keeping grass and vegetation short is also recommended. Removing any standing water around a property that mosquitoes need to lay their eggs is also advised. This should also include cleaning eavestroughs and blocked downspouts that could hold water and become a mosquito breeding ground.

How to Check Up

Before going inside, people should do a thorough check of themselves and their pets for any blacklegged ticks. If a tick is found, remove it as soon as possible. There are many tick removal products available, so be sure to follow manufacturer's directions. If using finely tipped tweezers, grasp the head of the tick as close to the skin as possible. Pull it slowly, straight out. Immediately after, wash the bite area with soap and water, or alcohol-based sanitizer.

About Lyme disease

Lyme disease is a serious illness that, left untreated, can lead to recurring arthritis, neurological problems, numbness, or paralysis. Lyme can be successfully treated with antibiotics, and the earlier this treatment starts, the greater the chance of a successful recovery. If a blacklegged tick has been attached for more than 24 hours or is engorged (meaning it has been feeding for some time), seek medical attention. You should also see a doctor if you experience symptoms of Lyme disease, such as skin rash, fever, chills, headache, stiff neck, and muscle/joint pain. Signs and symptoms of Lyme disease can vary from person to person after being bitten by a tick.

From January to mid-July 2022, the HKPR District Health Unit reports nine human cases of Lyme disease in its region (Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes). This compares to 44 Lyme cases in 2021 and 30 Lyme cases reported in 2020.

About West Nile virus

West Nile virus is mainly spread by mosquitoes, so the best defence is to fight the bite. Four out of five people do not show any West Nile virus symptoms. Others may see symptoms two to 15 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Approximately one in 150 people will suffer serious symptoms. Individuals who think they have West Nile should see their health care provider. Since 2020, there have been no human cases of West Nile virus reported in the HKPR District Health Unit region.

Submitted by the HKPRDHU

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New HHHS/PinT Bursary Award honours Dave Jarvis, mental health pioneer

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE
Special to *County Life*

A new bursary co-sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Families awards a student who has demonstrated outstanding participation in the school community or the community at large. The bursary was developed in honour of the late-Dave Jarvis, former director of Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services in Minden and a pioneer in rural mental health services. Jarvis passed away in July of 2021.

A chosen student is honoured annually for championing mental and physical wellness, anti-bullying, anti-stigma, and/or planning to pursue education in one of the "helping professions," such as social services, public health, mental health counselling, nursing, teaching, or criminal justice. The first bursary was awarded in June.

Andrew Hodson, current executive assistant to MP Jamie Schmale and former CMHA case manager was a longtime colleague and friend of Jarvis for many years.

In his role as director of mental health services in Minden and co-chair of the Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee, Jarvis was an important mentor to Hodson and many other social services workers.

"Dave took me under his wing. I absorbed his very precise, well thought-out philosophy about community mental health," Hodson said. "Dave really believed in an organic, grass roots, bottom-up approach in terms of how to develop mental health systems."

"I don't think it would be difficult for any recipient of this bursary to live up to Dave's ideals", Hodson said. "He embodied youthful ideals – hope for the future, unorthodox thinking, innovation, being an agitator. He was a gigantic supporter of the Youth Hub and committed to helping young people recover from mental health conditions."

Jarvis, who grew up in a farm in Campbellford, understood rural living, and had a progressive and inclusive vision of how his team should integrate themselves in the community. Jarvis was an unwavering proponent of the peer support model, believing that people with lived experience held valuable expertise.

"He worked with [rural communities] and for them, with a model of practice that I'm confident will outlast him," said Hodson.

Marg Cox, executive director at Point in Time, said Jarvis was a good friend and colleague who had a huge impact on service delivery models in Haliburton County.

"He was a strong collaborator and was an inspiration to his colleagues. We were so pleased to be able to play a part in recognizing Dave's contribution," she said.

Lisa Tompkins, executive director of the HHHS Foundation, said she believed it is a "natural alignment" between HHHS and Point in Time to partner on the award.

"I think this was an opportunity to expand the support for bursaries to the community program side. HHHS is more than a hospital, but also about all the programs that fall under its auspices," she said.

Jarvis' son Liam also shared his thoughts on the bursary: "My dad started out his career in youth mental health and, for him to be recognized through motivating and aiding the same demographic he started out serving would make him extremely proud and content, and, I dare say, at peace."

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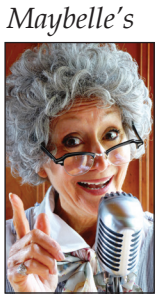
Maybelle's **Fireside stories**



WHY, IF ol' Maybelle isn't exhausticated! Yes, exhausticated! I've been trying to save a fly for two days now. Yes, SAVE. After sizzling too many of them with my electrified fly swatter, one dodged the bullet and found refuge between a window screen and a storm window. It was warm in the house and I wanted to open the window to let some fresh air in, but figured the fly would free itself and start dive-bombing me just like the others. So, I kept him captive by keeping the window shut and letting him live out his time as a hostage.

Now, this really began to bother me. He (or she) was a FLY, after all. He had wings for a reason and needed to be free to skim the air and explore, and ol' Maybelle was keeping him from doing that. Sure, he came into unwanted territory by his own volition, but he's a fly, what does he know?

Boy, how I could relate to having your wings clipped, after cutting travel out of my life since COVID hit and sorely missing the fun of new adventures that travel offers.

I also began thinking about humans who are incarcerated for no good reason. The innocents, victims of political oppression. This kept ol' Maybelle feeling horribly guilty. So, one night, I lifted the window to let him fly into my cottage. I was now prepared to be dive-bombed as I read in bed. And guess what? He didn't. He stayed right where he was, quickly forgetting that he was no longer a prisoner … just his wee mind was.

Finally, after leaving the window open all night, by midday of the following day, he figured out his option and had flown somewhere in the house.

At dinner time, as I was preparing veggies from my garden, he buzzed past me to say hello. I actually was happy to see him. But, here's my present dilemma. He is back to hovering near the same window where he had gotten stuck, obviously to see the world beyond and wanting to be out in it.

The short of it – ol' Maybelle has been trying to capture him in a jar to bring him outside where he can be released into the world … but, every time I try, he alludes my good intentions.

I actually found myself yelling: I'm trying to help you!!! As if he understood.

And I will continue to try. After all, a fly's lifespan is only 15 to 28 days.

Never thought I'd want to save a fly … but, you never know what may give your heart a tug and your mind, a new perspective.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden whose novel, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," and "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You" are available at amazon.com.

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What do you do?

IF SOMEONE were to come up to you and ask you "What do you do?" Do you know how you would answer them?

Would you share your occupation with them, your current standard life status? Or would you think to share more?

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Special to County Life

I was recently asked this question upon meeting someone new. As mentioned in a previous column, I have left my job recently to pursue new opportunities by returning to school. So, when I was asked what I do, my natural response was to panic.

I went into a whole song and dance about what I did, who I was, why I left, and what I am hoping for in my next job.

The innocent asker of the question looked at me quizzically for a moment, before trying the question again. This time, she said, "No, what do you *do*, like, for fun?"

First of all, I wish sometimes there were the options for italics, underlines, and bolded text in our regular conversation. Sometimes things make more sense in writing.

Secondly, I have no idea what I *do*. I had a job, I am hoping for another job one day. I've worked the majority of days in the week for the majority of the year every year for the majority of my life. That's it. Isn't it?

So often, we are on autopilot. We are asked from a very young age, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" An astronaut, a doctor, a race car driver? What we want to do when we ease into adulthood becomes the foundation for our life direction from the moment we mumble through our first words. As we grow, we take elementary and high school classes that are aligned with who we want to be. What you want to do. At the age of 17, you are told to pick something, anything, that will make you money and provide you with a life. Something that will be what you do, every day.

While I recognize the need to work, and don't need to get into the nitty-gritty of the economy in this column; what you do is who you are, and you, my friend, are much more than your job.

You are colour, you are light, you are laughter.

Do you enjoy sunsets on the waterfront, or the misty mornings of October?

Do you paint in bold strokes, or play crosswords with a cup of coffee?

Do you feel alive amongst the trees, or vibrant in a concrete jungle?

Do you run marathons to push yourself, or read books to get lost?

Do you do all these things? Or none of them?

What do you *do*?

After thinking on this for the majority of the day, I went back to the person who originally asked me what I do, and told them that what I do is laugh out loud with my family, run through the grass with my dog, read books every day as the sun comes up, watch Jeopardy with my partner every night. I like playing piano and doing crafts and watching movies with popcorn topped with extra butter.

These little things that didn't feel important enough to share initially, are the teeny-tiny dots of who I am. Your job is a little dot too, but it's not the whole picture. It never will be.

So, what do you *do*?

Top 10 ways to remember passwords

IF YOU ARE over 30, you have the God-given capacity to remember a password for a full three minutes after you created it. After that, it's anyone's guess.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Lucky for you, I have addressed the issue many times since 1981. Here then are my top 10 ways to remember passwords.

1. Always use meaningful phrases like "Flyfishinghero123."
2. Post-it notes on computer
3. Hide it in a computer file on your desktop named "PASSWORDSTOPSECRET."
4. Tramp stamp tattoo and hand mirror.
5. Entrust it to everyone you know. Call them when needed.
6. Name of your current pet and "123."
7. Use some clever password like "Icantremember123."
8. Don't remember. Just reset password every time.
9. It's easy. It's the same one you've had since 1981.
10. Place a framed copy of all your passwords on a nearby wall.

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Light wobbling on rocks,
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Sun blaring down from the blaze of blue Sky,
scorching my shoulders and the backs of boulders, as I crouch on the jagged edge of a rock,
peering down into the water, at the stripes of light, painting the rocks,
a fish swishing past like a shadow.
I reach down to swirl the water with my fingers, blurring the stripes of light,
gazing out at the outcroppings of islands, rising from the Lake,
the largest, shaped like a giant tomb, another, tall as a two-story house,
the smallest, a smudge of rock, a scribble of trees,
the spaces between them shimmering blue,
the water luring me, the distance too far to swim.
I wade along the ledge of rocks, catching glimpses of critters skittering across the craggy terrain,
a frog hopping over a crack in the rock, croaking its way towards the shallows,
a crayfish scuttling across a puddle, minnows, slipping between the rocks,
all this Life, teeming beneath the surface, as Wind sweeps across the pockmarked rocks,
tiny white flowers, delicate as lace, curling from crevices,
tendrils and sprigs erupting from cracks, thin as threads,
their roots clinging to specks of soil between the rock,
a cluster of purple wildflowers embroidering a bald patch of boulder,
as the lone tree hunches in the Wind, shorter than me, its branches growing sideways,
swaying in the Sun, that beats down onto the backs of rocks, where I lie along a ledge,
the heat searing my flesh, as I close my eyes,
feeling Wind and Sun dance across the crags of rocks,
slipping into a crevice or crack, feeding the specks of soil where future Life squirms,
alongside the dents and fissures in the rock, scarred by weather and time.
How barren this terrain appeared from a distance, before I clomped onto it,
the rocks hiding beauty between their cracks, as light slides in,
and birds and Wind scatter seeds,
the shoots of future shrubs or trees taking root amongst the rocks,
as water, clear as Air, laps against them.
I squint up at the slouching tree, wondering whether it craves company,
or Sun and Wind and water is all it needs,
as Sky blazes blue above its fluttering leaves.

Sylvie Kalenda

My birthday

Turned another year again
And shifted number, digit high
Grouped by decades, count by tens
Now leading edge of time's no lie

How could clock spin round so often
Shock me with a spectrum blur?
Now I'm ready to be sober -
Not the drink kind: calm prefer

Author of such highs and lowness
Snakes and ladders, turning points
More amusement, more awareness
Faster mouth but slower joints

Simple mornings, early bedrest
Weep at world news on TV
Shoulder tension, family worry
Worshipping my cup of tea

Dump my doubts that space is empty:
Spectral things on earth do dwell
Humans aren't impressive concepts
Magic runs a life as well

I shall choose a pizza breakfast
Homemade, cold, but spices hot
Watermelon lunch with feta
Shreddies supper…heck, why not?

Monday's with authentic people
Meanings, music, nature, art
Mysteries of age upon us
More together than apart

Huge delight with pun and knowl-
edge
No respect for fib or brawn
Patience grows both short and longer
Miracles as months melt on.

Deborah J. Reed

Counting blessings

Haliburton has its quirks, as every village does
People sometimes move away, but mostly stay because
Something like enchantment keeps descending on its hills
Falling leaves, or winter, sunlight, darkness, north-wind chills
Older folk who grew here tell the tales of province past
Their forefathers forged a space and vision that would last
Being near the giving trees, and water's steady voice
Is behind what helps to make us loyal souls rejoice.

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Summer sounds
Musician Ryan VanLieshout, who is originally from Haliburton, performs on Tuesday, July 9 at the band shell in Haliburton during the Music in the Park concert. This weekly sumnmer concert series is presented by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. /STACEY POTALIVO Staff

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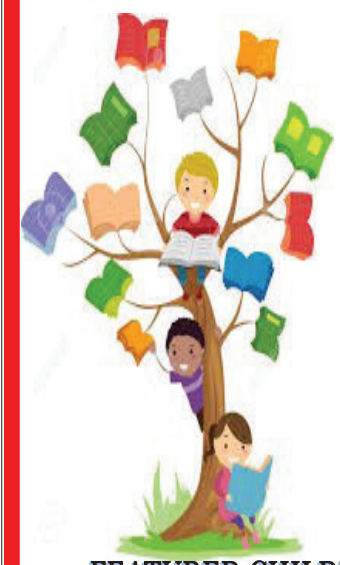

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L. Jones, Night and Day, acrylic, 12 x 12.

I was out for dinner with my co-worker "M" the other night. We went to McKecks and sat on their rooftop patio. A young woman stylishly dressed all in white was texting in a shady corner, and then there was us 60-something gals. The reason it was deserted became apparent within moments! We sought the next shadiest spot and ordered two pints of Haliburton Highlands Brewing Company lagers. Despite the blazing sun, it felt really good to be outside at the end of a long workday that started with a bit of a surprise when M showed me the gallery's hydro bill. I did a double take when it showed average daily use in July was 76 per cent higher than the same period in 2022! Is this the new cost of air-conditioned comfort for gallery-goers? What an illustration! There is usually a strong correlation between art gallery attendance and cloud cover; more clouds equals more visitors. But then again, attendance was strong in July when temperatures were soaring. Could this be a sign of a pattern shift? Should we try changing our hours to evening in the summer? M and I exited the patio through the completely packed and comfortably cool restaurant, and I had a pretty good idea why the cost of a good meal was more than we'd expected.

Regardless of the season, a sunny day is just a bit sweeter than a cloudy one for me. Take the morning of Aug. 11, as I write, there is not a cloud in the sky. The August moon will rise tonight and peak at 9:35 p.m. and someplace there will be a ceremony, a promise, ashes scattered, a wish made, a spell cast or a medicinal plant harvested under the full moon. Mid-August is when sturgeon are abundant in the Great Lakes region, and other parts of the world; it's called the "Sturgeon Moon" for that reason. For generations our species has recognized auspicious times in the cycle of life, times when a good outcome is likely, and attached ritual to those times. Does this make us wise or superstitious fools? I like to think we are someplace in between. Fools ca n be wise, and the wise can be fools, in the end it is intuition that guides me. And (oh, what a surprise) mine is saying it's time to put the brakes on energy consumption instead of trying to find new ways to exploit the sun. Aug. 11 seems like a good day to do some moon-bathing for a change. It will be "cool".

There's a narrative coming up that shouldn't be missed

Here we go and grow again!

It's the 3rd annual Haliburton and District Lions Club Stories in the Park Fun Fair! This free fun summer event for children and families is taking place on Wednesday, Aug. 31st from noon until 2 p.m. at Head Lake Park.

Come to play our fun fair games such as the bean bag toss, ladder ball or mini putt. And don't forget the fishpond and giant pick up sticks and so many more.

There will be a new book for every child to take home and our "Story Tree" is a special place to listen to a story throughout the fair. If you are at the Story Tree at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. you will meet and share a story with this year's featured children's author, Irene Davidson Fisher. Irene is excited to meet all the children and to read her books to them.

It's lunch time so a hot dog and drink and popcorn are a must! Stop by the photo board for fun photos of your children and new this year will be the "What's Your Best Guess?" This is where the children can guess how many candies are in the jars, and there will also be a balloon expert who will make and give away fun animal balloons.

Community partners have become wonderful contributors to Stories in the Park as each group brings a unique activity and experience for the children. Returning this year will be the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment; the Haliburton Fire Department; Haliburton Highlands Museum; the Turtle Guardians; Ontario Early Years Centre; and the Haliburton County Public Library. New partners joining us for the first time include Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents; SIRCH Community Services, and Big Brothers Big Sisters Kawartha Lakes - Haliburton.

This will be a community event to remember and a wonderful service project for the Haliburton Lions!

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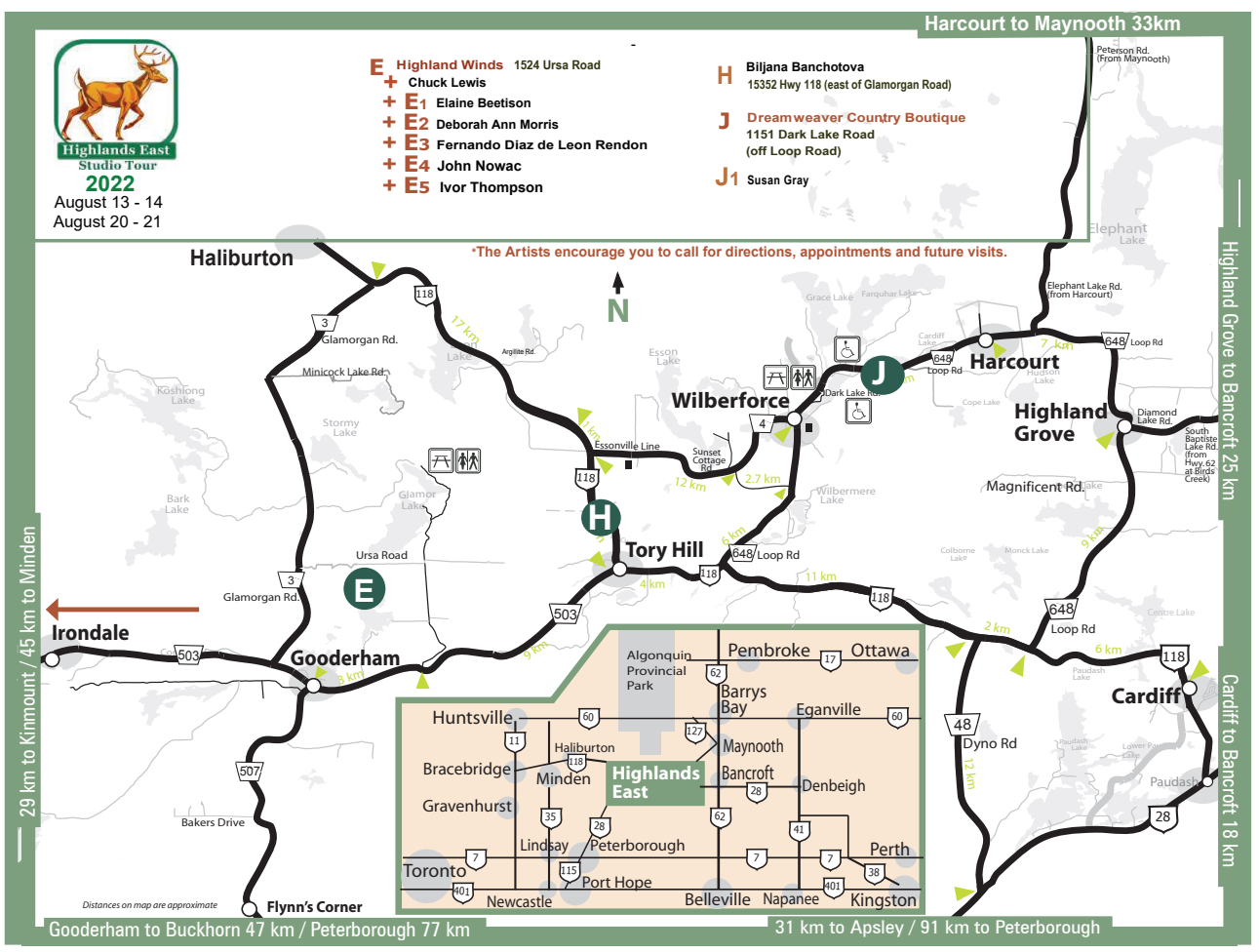
Submitted by Gail Stelter



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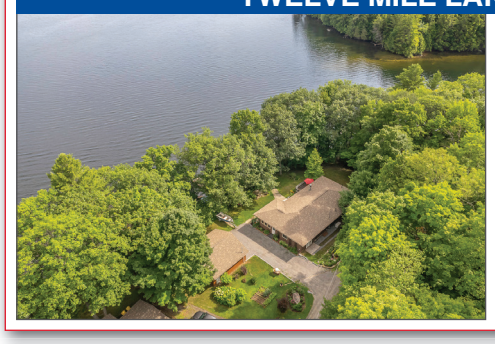

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A wet fisher stops while climbing a tree, which was long enough for Tammy Nash to capture.

A rafter of turkeys in a field in Minden. /Submitted by Guenter Horst

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When: Thursday, Aug. 18 at 1:30 p.p.
Where: Haliburton Museum.
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Finding of positive rabid bat prompts warning from health unit

Case of local family being exposed to rabid bat brings call to be vigilant and 'bat proof' your home

Area residents are being urged to take precautions against rabies in the wake of an incident in which members of a local family were exposed to a rabid bat in their home.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit) says the affected family members were provided post-exposure vaccine for rabies and are recovering well in the aftermath. The incident took place recently at the family's home, where a bat that had entered the dwelling possibly exposed the occupants to rabies. The bat was captured, sent for testing and subsequently found to be positive for rabies.

The family-owned pets are also getting follow-up with a veterinarian on possible rabies exposure for the animals.

The incident, which took place in the HKPR District Health Unit region (City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County) is a reminder for people to take care around bats and ensure their pets are up-to-date with their rabies vaccination, says Richard Ovcharovich, environmental health manager with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Contact with any wild animal, including bats, should be avoided if at all possible. That message applies to people and pets," he says. "It's never worth the risk, especially when rabies is involved."

Rabies is transmitted when there is contact with the saliva of an infected animal through a bite, lick, or scratch. As in this incident, a post-exposure vaccine is available for humans in the event of contact with a rabid animal. If left untreated, rabies is almost always a fatal disease caused by a virus that affects the central nervous system of warm-blooded animals, including humans.

Bats in the home can be a nuisance and potential hazard to you and your family, Ovcharovich notes. Bats are also capable of transmitting rabies to humans and other animals. Although most animal bites are readily apparent, bites inflicted by bats can be harder to notice, especially if it involves an infant, child, or those with cognitive impairments.

When it comes to bats, the Health Unit offers these tips:

If you suspect you may have been bitten or had contact with a bat, immediately report this to your family doctor and the HKPR District Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

If you are bitten or scratched by a bat that is discovered in your home, leave the room, close the door and contact a professional pest control company or wildlife removal company. Do not touch a bat with your bare hands. If there was no human contact (bite or scratch), open a window and allow the bat to get out.

If you have bats living on your property and want to remove them, contact a professional pest control company or wildlife removal company.

If you discover a bat outdoors that is injured, acting strange or dead, do not touch it.

As bats can transmit the rabies virus to dogs and cats, ensure your pets are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations.

Bat-proof the home. If bats are found in the home, seek advice from an animal control or wildlife conservation authority. If doing it yourself, carefully examine your home for holes that might allow bats entry into your living quarters, then take steps to seal them. For instance, caulk any openings larger than a quarter-inch by a half-inch, ensure all doors to the outside close tightly, and use window screens, chimney caps, and draft-guards beneath doors to attics.

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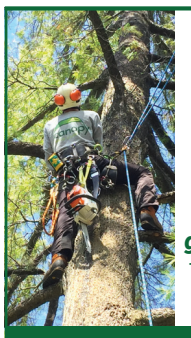

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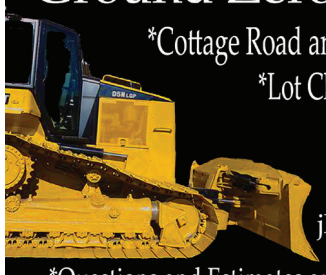

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North Pigeon Lake $874,900
- 3 bedroom / 1 bathroom, 900 SqFt
- Fully Winterized, Newly Built Bunkie
- Large Updated Windows Overlooking Lake
- Breathtaking Sunrise Views

Adele Barry
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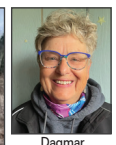
Kennisis River
- 1400+ sq foot home or cottage
- 3 bed 2 bath
- Legal deeded access to the Kennisis River
- 4 Season Screened-In Porch


Dagmar Boettcher**
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Hunter Creek Rd $1,400,000
- Class B licensed pit & quarry
- 88 acres close to Minden
- Potential to sever lots

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Minden Home Overlooking Gull River
- $569,000
- 5 beds / 3 Baths, 3100+ Sq Ft
- Walking Distance to Minden Village
- Potential for In-Law Suite

Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
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Percy Lake $695,000
- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
- Year Round Municipal Road

Mark Dennys*
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HALIBURTON HOME – $519,900
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- 3 Bdrm, 4 pc, Bath, Many Upgrades
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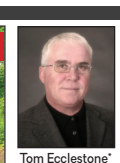
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Gull Lake $1,299,000
- 4 bedroom / 1 Bathroom, 1100+SqFt
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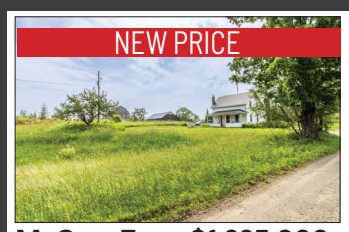
Miskwabi Lake $699,900
- Great starter cottage
- Nicely level from cottage to water.
- Deep clean shoreline, western exposure
- Awesome 2-lake chain, Municipal road access



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McCrea Farm $1,225,000
- 98-acre farm just 15 mins from Haliburton
- Lrg barn, stone foundation, fenced pastures
- New 1,500 SQ FT shop with 2 bay doors
- Updated 3 bdrm home with stunning views

Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Oblong Lake $649,000
- 0.9-acre parcel with north-western exposure
- Over 700 feet of clean, sand & rock frontage
- Driveway installed & building site partially cleared
- Part of a 2-lake chain with premium Haliburton Lake

Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Haliburton Home $849,000
- 4 Bed, 2 Bath open concept home
- 3000+ sq. ft; W/O Bsmt; AC, FP
- Close to town, snowmobile trails & lake
- Fibre Optic Internet; Dr. Well, Septic

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Kashagawigamog Lake $825,000
- 4 Season, 2 Bed open concept cottage
- Hard Sand Shoreline; New Dock System
- 5 Lake Chain, close to Haliburton
- 2 outbuildings, town sewers & road

Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
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Haliburton Condo $749,000
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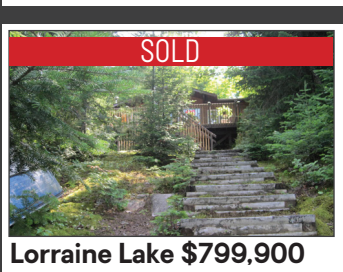
- 1117 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms plus den/office
- Many upgrades plus incredible water views from every room!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Lorraine Lake $799,900
- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 640 sq. ft.
- 14'x24' Deck w/ Excellent View of lake
- 12'x12' Bunkie w/ Hydro, Sleeps 4
- 10 Mins from Wilberforce & Gooderham

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- 3 Bdrm/2 Bath, 2,400 Sq Ft
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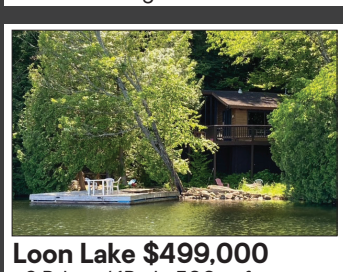

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Loon Lake $499,000
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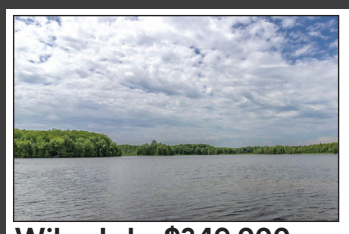
- Sits on 1.273 Acres
- Water Access Only



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Wiley Lake $349,000
- Secluded parcel with 130 FT of lake frontage
- Clean shoreline with North-Western exposure
- 2.3-acres to build your dream escape
- No motor lake with great fishing & paddling!

Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Bob Lake $799,900
- Classic Haliburton Cottage
- fabulous lot with sun all day and great privacy
- morning and afternoon sand beaches

Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Haliburton Home $700,000
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Everyone loves a parade and the people lining the streets of Haliburton [illegible] ritual, see page 9

The School of Fine Arts had a smash hit on its hands last week when John and Debra Phillips arrived to teach willow furniture making. For details, please see page 18

Krista Mitchell and Philip Johnston have a lot of talking to do—she's just about to go to Germany as the Rotary Exchange student and he's just returned from Finland. The profiles start page 20

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School board trustee figures won't change

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The number of trustees serving on the Haliburton Board of Education will not change despite the new formula used in the calculation of representation.

The new law, introduced by the Ontario Ministry of Education, is designed to re-calculate the number of trustees sitting on each board according to the permanent population of the area the board serves. Prior to Bill C-125 the number of trustees was based on assessment of property.

There are 14 trustees, plus one representing the separate school, presently sitting on the Haliburton Board of Education. Under the new bill, Haliburton's population of 11,945 puts the base number of trustees at 12. The board had the option to increase or decrease that base number by one or two trustees and last Thursday they voted to add two to the base number, which , in effect, means the number of trustees will remain unchanged under the new system.

There were two reason why the board decided to leave the number of trustees unchanged according to Director of Education, Stuart Baker.

If the number of trustees were reduced, more of the smaller municipalities would have to share trustees. At present only Bicroft and Cardiff have to share a trustee, and if the number of trustees were reduced, more townships would have to share. Baker says the board wants to maintain as much one-to-one representation as possible.

If the number of trustees were reduced it would also increase the work load generated by committees and fewer members would have to spend more hours to do the same amount of work. Baker says the work load has increased as it is over

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More than 5,000 people packed into Glebe Park this weekend for the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival. For more pictures and story, see our Second Section

Strummin' on the old banjo...and the auto harp

Business centre gets grant for upcoming year

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) has received $482,300, and praise for its work, from the federal government.

The announcement was made on Monday by the MP for Victoria-Haliburton, Bill Scott, during a visit to the offices of the HCDC in Haliburton.

The HCDC was set up by the federal government to aid in commercial and industrial development in the county. The corporation has been structured to assist the needs of small businesses with regards to financing, counselling and information services.

This is the start of the third year of the corporation's five year mandate. Over the course of the five years the corporation will be able to loan a total of $1.5 million to small businesses. After the five year period has expired the government will stop funding the corporation and the HCDC will use the revenue generated by the interest on the loans to become self-sufficient.

Last year the HCDC invested $353,400 in local business which created 25 full-time jobs, three part-time jobs and four seasonal jobs. Manufacturing and tourism are the industries that received the most funding from the corporation.

HCDC Program Consultant Tom Cookson credited the efforts of Corporation Chairman Andy Campbell and the staff at the HCDC with the success of the program.

The corporation is administered by a volunteer board of directors and Cookson praised the individuals who donate their time to the HCDC and whose "experience and expertise are invaluable in obtaining the corporation's economic goals."

Scott said society today couldn't operate without the work of volunteers. He praised the HCDC for its efforts to date and urged them to continue to create long term employment for residents of Haliburton County.

Lack of air conditioning slows Haliburton Hospital expansion

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Construction on the addition to the Haliburton Hospital won't begin at least until next spring because the Ministry of Health is demanding the installation of central air conditioning.

It's going to take three months to re-draw the working drawings of the addition to allow for necessary duct work needed for central air. Originally it was hoped to go to tender in September.

Leo Doiron, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said the hospital had submitted the drawings to the Ministry and were in the process of answering detailed questions about the plans when they were informed that the new addition had to be equipped with the air conditioning.

Central air was not provided for because it was felt given the design of the addition, air conditioning would not be necessary.

The cost increases due to the changes won't be known until the new plans are drawn. The Ministry has said it will pay two-thirds of the increase, but Doiron fells given the circumstances, the MOH should have to pay 100 per cent of the additional cost.

Doiron wants the people of Haliburton County to know why construction of the addition has been delayed and feels the board has "an obligation to keep the people advised."

Another heat wave rolls in

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

It's not the heat, it's the humidity.

August was ushered in with the latest and most oppressive heat wave this summer. The day time highs for the first week of August were never below 34 degrees Celsius according to Minden's weather watcher, Phil Graham.

But the Humidex for the same period was well into the 40's. The Humidex is a summer version of the wind chill factor. In the winter wind makes the air feel colder than it is and in the summer the humidity makes the air feel warmer than it is. So although the thermometer was reading 34 it felt like 44.

The body's natural defense against heat is to perspire. As the perspiration dries it cools the surface of our skin. But in extremely humid weather the air is so damp that our perspiration doesn't evaporate and our built-in air conditioners shut down.

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Health care: It's not as free as you might think

There's one thing you'd never be able to put a price on at the Haliburton Hospital: The personal and caring attention. Here RNA Deborah Bain helps patient May Roberts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT ALL SEEMS SO... FREE. You walk into the doctor's office, you walk out an hour later, perhaps not cured but not any poorer either. Need a new heart? You'll get one as soon as it's found. Never mind that each day you spend in Intensive Care following the operation will cost the province $1,200—that's nothing to you. What about blood tests, brain scans, physiotherapy, corrective surgery or the latest in technological wizardry? Your only cost is the time you spend waiting for treatment. For $360 a year in Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums, it doesn't seem like such a bad deal.

But of all the things in the world which one can get for free, health care isn't one of them—it just seems that way because we never have to see the bill.

Just consider these figures for a moment:

In the next year, the province of Ontario will devote one-third of its budget to health care. In dollar terms, this means $12.7-billion or $1,600 for every man, woman and child in the province.

Ten years ago, the pricetag was $3.68-billion and only half of the increase has been swallowed up by inflation.

Only $1.738 billion of this will come from OHIP premiums, yet at the same time, OHIP will be billed for $3.2-billion's worth of services. That's a 15.5 per cent increase every year since 1981.

All those high-tech treatments you're hoping will solve your problems will cost the province $5.491-billion. And if a hospital decides that a new cardio-vascular surgeon is needed to provide that life-saving treatment, it will cost $1-million a year just to provide the back up services, over and above the surgeon's wages.

The province is being asked to approve capital projects, of which Haliburton's Continuing Care Unit is one, totalling $254-million. In 1976, it was being asked to approve $96.5-Million worth of capital spending.

A bitter pill

In short, "free" health care is turning out to be a bitter pill for the government to swallow. And

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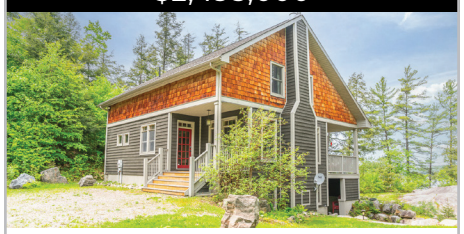

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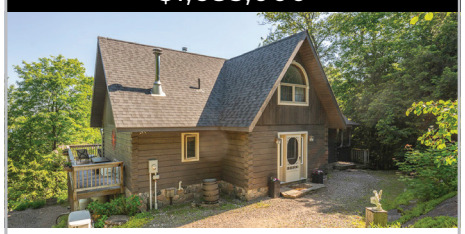

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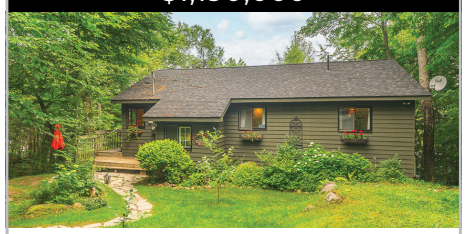

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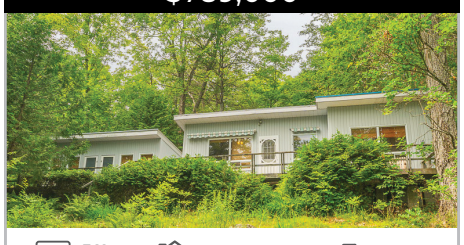

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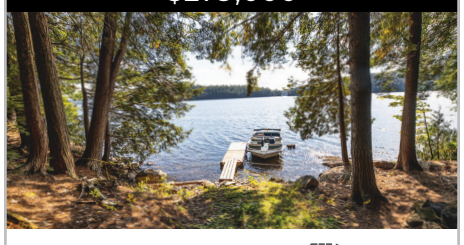

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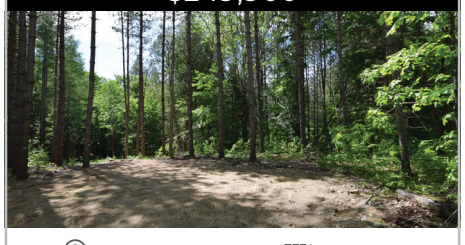

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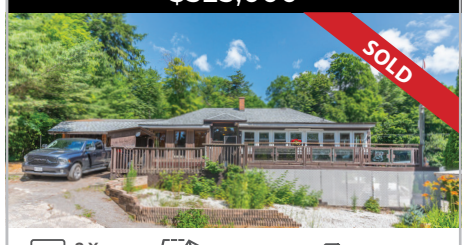

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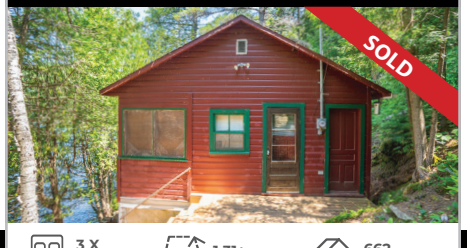

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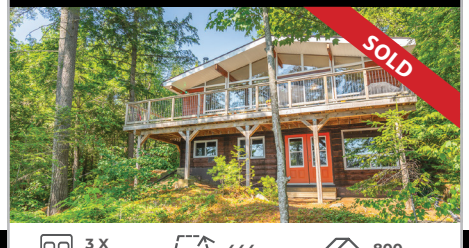

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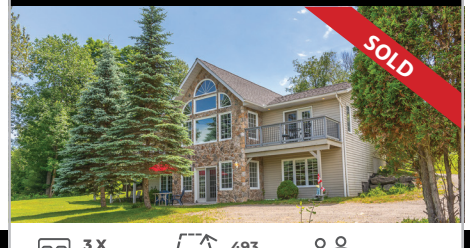

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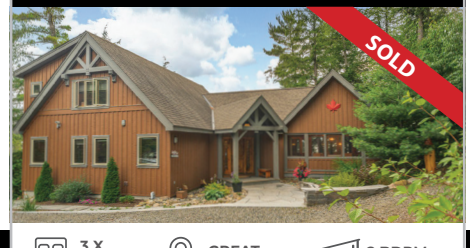

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